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The Enterprise

Western Center of the Steel Industry

VOL. XXX — SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1923. — NO. 38

COMMITTEE FOR HOSPITAL IS NAMED

MEMBERS OF MANAGING BOARD NAMED BY CHAIRMAN OF CO. SUPERVISORS; BIDS RECEIVED FOR X-RAY EQUIPMENT.

The new Community Hospital at Beresford will be managed by a committee of citizens, following action of the board of county supervisors at its meeting Monday. At this meeting Dr. R. G. Broderick, who has taken an active interest in the new county hospital since it was first proposed, advised the board to appoint such a committee to assist in the management of its affairs under the supervision of the county officials, such committee to have jurisdiction over positions, salaries and general management and operation with the hospital superintendent as executive officer. On the motion of Supervisor John MacBain, seconded by Supervisor Rosalie Brown, Dr. C. V. Thompson, chairman of the board, was made chairman of the committee with power to appoint the other members. Dr. Thompson's appointments were as follows:

William H. Crocker, Hillsborough.
Selah Chamberlain, Woodside.
Mrs. John F. Merrill, Atherton.
John MacBain, Menlo Park.
Mrs. W. B. Tavelle, superintendent of the hospital.

Bids for the installation of X-ray equipment at the hospital were received as follows:

R. L. Scherer Co.	$2255.80
Bush Electric Co.	2515.00
Victory X-Ray Corp.	2276.39

The bids were submitted to Medical Superintendent Dr. W. C. Baker, Architect W. H. Toepke and County Purchasing Agent E. H. Werder.

Mrs. Belle Brittain, owner of a large tract of land on El Camino Real, near San Carlos, advised the board of her intention to subdivide the property for the purposes of sale, and stated that a map of the subdivision would be submitted on Monday, September 24th. The amount of the bond guaranteeing payment of taxes was fixed at $1800, and will be filed with the map.

The San Francisco board of supervisors submitted ot the board a copy of a resolution adopted by that board endorsing the proposal to construct a bridge across the bay from San Francisco to Marin county, known as the Golden Gate bridge, asking similar action by the San Mateo county board. No action was taken on this request.

The clerk was instructed to communicate with Architect W. H. Toepke regarding plans and specifications for a tuberculosis pavilion at the new Community Hospital, and to ask that the same be before the board at the next meeting if possible.

William A. D'Egilbert addressed the board regarding an electrically lighted map of the state which is to be placed in the Ferry building in San Francisco. The map is to show all important places in the different counties. D'Egilbert stated that the proportion of San Mateo county for the exhibit would be $1500, and the board requested District Attorney Franklin Swart to draw up a resolution for the appropriation of that amount from the advertising fund.

CITY OFFICIALS MAKE NEW L. A.-S. F. RECORD

City Marshal C. C. Conrad, City Trustees F. A. Cunningham and Henry Scampini and Fire Chief B. H. Truax established a new Los Angeles to San Francisco time record last Saturday. Returning from the San Diego convention of the League of Municipalities, they drove through from Los Angeles to this city in one day. Leaving Los Angeles at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, they reached this city at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. City Marshal Conrad did the driving and his Jordan was the car. This record, of course, was not quite equal to that established by professional auto drivers, but for city officials returning from a convention The Enterprise believes it is a record and challenges the officials of any other city who think themselves pretty speedy to produce its equal.

A "short skate" should be given the icy stare.

CITY TRUSTEES HOLD SHORT SESSION

Three Bids Are Received for Cleaning City Streets; Trustees Hear of Plan for Billboards.

A short and snappy meeting of the city trustees was held Monday evening.

This was the time for the receiving of bids for the cleaning of the city streets, and three bids were received for this work, as follows: N. Medeghini, $320 per month; Olinto Bianchini, $275 per month; M. A. Borba, $425 per month. As City Attorney J. W. Coleberd was away, being in the southern part of the state on business, the awarding of the contract was laid over to the next meeting.

Dr. F. S. Dolley, president of the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, addressed the board on a proposition taken up for this city with the Foster & Kleiser billboard company. Dr. Dolley reported that the company had promised a delegation from the Chamber that in lieu of paying a license in this city they would maintain three large signboards at the entrance to this city, as set forth in last week's Enterprise. Dr. Dolley stated that in taking into consideration all the cost of the installation and maintenance of the boards, he believed the city would be the gainer to make this contract with Foster & Kleiser. The matter was taken under consideration.

After the meeting George A. Kneese, city engineer, stated informally that plans for the extension of Orange avenue south to Baden were all completed, but that he didn't see how the road could now be put through before the coming of the rainy season.

SNEATH-MIRK ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT PALACE TEA

At a pretty tea given by Mrs. George Sneath at the Palace Hotel last Saturday afternoon the engagement of Lee James Sneath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sneath, and Miss Margaret Mirk of San Mateo was announced.

The Sneath family is very well known here, being one of the pioneer families of this region and owners of the big Sneath ranch south of this city. Young Mr. Sneath attended grammar school in South San Francisco.

Miss Margaret Mirk is a charming girl and very popular in the younger set at San Mateo and Burlingame. She is the daughter of Thomas Mirk, one of San Francisco's best-known business men.

There were twenty-nine present at the tea.

GET HEADLIGHTS TESTED

According to Will H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, the following official headlight adjusting stations have been appointed in this county.

A ten-day campaign, starting September 15th, is to be made on glaring lights, and certificates issued by these stations showing lights to be in proper adjustment will be recognized by all traffic officers.

You can get your lights tested at the following places:

Peninsula Garage, Redwood City.
Dessin Bros., Burlingame.
Davis & Goodhue, San Mateo.
Sunshine Service Company, San Mateo.

REV. A. P. BEALL IS RETURNED TO CHURCH

The members and friends of St. Paul's Methodist Church in this city are rejoicing that the Rev. A. P. Beall, who has been the pastor of the local church for about a year, was returned to his charge here by the Methodist conference in session in Grass Valley recently. The Rev. Mr. Beall returned Wednesday evening from the meeting of the church officials. Other charges desired the Rev. Mr. Beall's services, according to report, but because of the fact that the local church is now planning a new building and that the present pastor is closely in touch with these plans, the officials consented to return him. The members and trustees of St. Paul's sent a request that he be returned, and the pastor himself desired his return.

It will be of interest to local residents to learn that the Rev. Daniel Stevens, formerly pastor here but of late in charge of a church in the northern part of the state, was sent to one of the Methodist churches in San Francisco.

Dr. George W. White, for some years superintendent of the San Francisco district, was returned to that office.

The Rev. A. P. Beall will conduct services as usual at St. Paul's Church next Sunday.

To get life's honey, you've got to get the money.

HUGE SIGN TO BE LAID OUT ON HILL

Name of South San Francisco to Appear in Great Letters of White.

South San Francisco is to announce to the world that it is the home of industrial plants, according to action taken by the directors of the local Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held Tuesday evening. The proposition for a huge sign on the hills near here was made at the meeting of the Chamber held last week, and the idea was considered so good that plans were immediately set on foot to carry it into execution.

The sign will be laid out in huge white letters on the hills above the high school and will be legible from San Bruno, from Tanforan and for miles down the peninsula. It will be worded somewhat as follows:

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO
THE INDUSTRIAL CITY

The sign will be laid out in white on the hillside, and it is hoped to have it in place before the first race meeting at Tanforan in November. It will be of similar character to the figures 57 on the hill north of town. Plans for the construction of the sign are still in a formative state, but it has been proposed that members of the Chamber of Commerce and all other citizens of the town who can be secured to help do the work some Saturday afternoon in the near future.

LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE AT BERKELEY ARE SAFE

All the young people from this city who are attending the University of California escaped without loss in the great fire that devastated the college town Monday. The Pi Beta Phi sorority house, where Miss Ruth Snyder is living, was within a short distance of the edge of the burned region but escaped unharmed, although the inmates had their belongings packed ready to flee if necessary. The house where Miss Sylvia Doak lived last year was entirely destroyed, but Miss Doak is staying this year in a house across the campus from her former location, and this place escaped. Miss Mildred Louise Beall, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Beall, also lived in a district that escaped, although the fire came to within a short distance of her house. The fire came within a half block of where Angelo Scampini is staying. With other students, Angelo worked hard saving property from burning homes. Darrel Dart, formerly of this city and a graduate of the local high school, where he played a prominent part in athletic and social life, was living in a house which escaped unharmed, but Miss Anna Smith, formerly of this city and daughter of W. J. Smith, former city clerk here, was not so fortunate, the house in which she was living being destroyed, according to reports received here.

CITY ATTORNEY OF SAN MATEO RESIGNS

Charles N. Kirkbride, city attorney of San Mateo since 1895, tendered his resignation to the city trustees of San Mateo Monday evening. The resignation was promptly accepted and J. E. McCurdy, well-known attorney of that city, was appointed to the position. Mr. Kirkbride's letter of resignation states that he understood that such action was desired by the city council. No further explanation has been made public.

Mr. Kirkbride has been in active charge of San Mateo's legal affairs for twenty-eight years except during two years that he served in the World War, ending such service with the office of major. He is known as one of the ablest municipal lawyers of the state, is a leader in the California League of Municipitalities, and at last week's convention of the league at San Diego was elected president of the organization.

J. E. McCurdy, the new city attorney, is well known in this part of the state and for nearly two years has been city attorney for Daly City. His home is in San Mateo.

SHOPMAN'S MURDERER DROPS HIS APPEAL

John Cornelison, convicted of the murder of Karl Ersepke, Daly City shopman, nearly a year ago and sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge George H. Buck of the superior courrt last January, has dropped his appeal to a higher court, according to notice received by County Clerk Elizabeth M. Kneese at Redwood City Tuesday. Cornelison will now have to serve his sentence.

FIGHT RETURNS VIA RADIO

The fire house under the city hall was a center of especial interest last Friday evening when it became about time for returns of the Dempsey-Firpo fight at New York to be broadcasted. A number of fight fans gathered at the fire house to hear the returns and others called by phone to learn them.

CUNNINGHAM SUES FOR CITY MONEY'S RETURN

Ousted Judge Asks Money Paid Dry Cops Be Recovered From Officials.

An aftermath of the efforts of the local city trustees to clean this city of "bootleggers" occurred in Redwood City Monday when E. E. Cunningham, former city recorder here, filed suit against the members of the board of trustees asking that they collectively and individually, together with City Treasurer E. P .Kauffmann, be compelled to return to the city treasury the sum of $2748.35, alleged to have been paid A. J. Kane of the Kane Detective Agency for securing evidence against "bootleggers" and making arrests here.

It has long been rumored that Mr. Cunningham intended to bring such suit and its filing occasioned no surprise. The present troubles over the illegal sale of booze in many places in this city started early this year when a determined effort was made by city officials to clear the town of those selling liquor contrary to law. Mr. Cunningham was at that time city recorder and was ousted from his office because of his alleged leniency in dealing with "bootleggers" brought before him. He was succeeded by City Recorder J. G. Walker, who imposed heavier fines in similar cases. The climax of the situation came July 7th, when Kane and eleven of his operatives were arrested by Constable James C. Wallace and a number of citizen deputies while they were holding a raid here. Kane and his men were charged with making arrests without authority as officers and four of the twelve were subsequently convicted, seven acquitted, while Kane himself has never been tried.

Cunningham's complaint sets forth that it is filed "in the common interest of taxpayers" of this city; that the sums paid Kane for his services were not a proper charge against the city treasury, as Kane was never properly and officially hired for the work he carried on in this city. The complainant declares he brings the suit as a taxpayer and asks that the money be returned by the officials named to the city treasury. Four dates are given when money was paid Kane, the amounts totaling $2748.35.

LOCAL METHODISTS BID FAREWELL TO REV. C. L. PECK

Several members and friends of the local Methodist church went to Redwood City last Sunday evening to attend the farewell services of Rev. C. L. Peck, who has been pastor of that church during the past year. Rev. Mr. Peck was the former pastor of the church in this city. On account of ill health, he is leaving this week with Mrs. Peck to spend a year or more in Florida.

Sunday evening the church was crowded with friends who wished to show their love for their pastor and appreciation for his earnest work. Rev. E. H. Molony, former rector of the local Episcopal church, now serving the Episcopal church in Redwood, adjourned his services in honor of Rev. Mr. Peck. He with others took part, and spoke of the splendid work which has been done there. At the close of the service "The Perfect Day" was sung by request.

Those who know Rev. Mr. Peck best and who love and respect him most, feel that his leaving is probably for the best, although he will be missed very much. The members of the South San Francisco church will not soon forget the work that he faithfully performed here They sincerely hope that the Rev. and Mrs. Peck will have a successful trip and look for their speedy return to California.

MR. AND MRS. BOWLER HAVE WOODEN WEDDING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bowler celebrated their wooden wedding anniversary at their home, 463 Grand avenue, last Saturday evening. Twenty-four guests attended the party. A very enjoyable evening was spent with music and cards and refreshments were served. At the card tables Mrs. George Kiessling of Oakland won first prize, William Hyland second prize and Sam Kiessling captured the consolation prize. Mr. and Mrs. Bowler received many useful wooden presents from their guests.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB HOLDS ENTERTAINMENT

The Industrial Club held an entertainment for its members Wednesday evening in the club parlors. There were about forty present. The program consisted of Hawaiian music, a monologue and two dancing numbers. Refreshments were served after the program.

SO. S. F. CONTRIBUTES GENEROUSLY TO FUND

Factories, Stores and Residents Give Sum Believed to Have Reached $3000 for Japanese.

That South San Francisco, including the industrial, business and residence district, has contributed about $3000 to the Japanese relief fund of the American Red Cross is the opinion of those closely in touch with the situation here. The drive was started somewhat late here, with the result that the factories had already made contributions through their San Francisco offices or wholesale organizations. A sample of the generous manner in which the manufacturing plants here contributed is shown by the fact that one packing house gave $500 to the fund. Other plants gave with equal liberality. Because of lack of figures here and in the residence district it is impossible to give exact figures on this city's contributions, but the committee states that undoubtedly South San Francisco's contributions reached about $3000.

No attempt was made by the local committee to canvass the residence district. Five workers from the Salvation Army in San Francisco arrived here early in the campaign and reached an understanding with the local committee that they would cover the residence part of town and leave the business district to the committee. Several business firms gave to the Salvation Army before this agreement was reached and at least two or three of these contributed again when solicited by the local committee.

Lodges and fraternal organizations, so far as it has been possible to lay the matter before them, have contributed. At least two, the lodge of Druids and the Woman's Club, contributed $10 each without solicitation. Because of the fact that several organizations have had no meeting since the canvassing began it has been impossible to reach them, and if such organizations desire to contribute they can do so by leaving their donation at either bank or at The Enterprise office.

So far as completed in the business district alone the list of contributors in the order in which they contributed is as follows:

Enterprise Publishing Co.	$ 5.00
Bank of South San Francisco	25.00
Haaker & Ratto	5.00
Dr. J. C. McGovern	5.00
I. H. Potter	5.00
E. C. Peck	5.00
So. S. F. Land and Imp. Co.	25.00
Merchants' Association	10.00
J. Carmody	10.00
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Dr. F. S. Dolley	5.00
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Citizens' National Bank	5.00
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A. Ferrari	5.00
Superior French Laundry	5.00
A. Raspadori	5.00
Royal Theater	5.00
So. City Lumber and Supply Co.	5.00
L. G. Hardy	2.00
Charles Bollazzi	2.50
Santini & Roccucci	5.00
South City Poolroom	2.50
Viette & Thatcher	2.50
Woman's Club	10.00
South City Plumbing Shop	2.50
Peter Lind	2.50
S. Curusis	2.00
A. T. Arndt	2.50
S. Nieri	2.50
C. F. Schurk	1.00
Edgar H. Lewis	2.50
Mrs. J. E. Sullivan	1.00
Star Restaurant	3.00
Louis Bortoli	1.00
Viani & Tiani	2.00
Sam Zucco	1.00
N. Biagini	1.00
Thomas Silver	2.00
W. Ottenfield	2.00
Barkoff's Corner Store	2.00
Paul Bonalanza	1.00
B. H. Truax	2.00
South City Lodge, L. O. O. M.	20.00
Eagles' Aerie	5.00
All Souls' Church	28.56

MASONS TO HAVE PROGRAM ON U. S. CONSTITUTION

The local lodge of Masons will give a program Friday evening in keeping with "Constitution Week." There will be two speakers, who will talk on the subject of the Constitution of the United States. Musical numbers will be rendered by Judge J. G. Walker. All Masons and their families are urged to attend. The affair will be held at the lodge rooms in Fraternal Hall.

CITY MARSHAL OF SAN BRUNO KILLED

ARTHUR MEEHAN MURDERED IN BATTLE WITH GUNMEN; BRAVE OFFICER CONTINUES FIRING AFTER GETTING WOUND.

As The Enterprise goes to press it is reported by City Marshal C. C. Conrad that a man was arrested this morning at the Hawkins rooming house at the corner of San Bruno road and Lux avenue on suspicion of being implicated in the shooting of Officer Meehan and was taken to Redwood City for questioning. The man's name could not be secured. The arrest was made by detectives working on the case.

Arthur G. Meehan, city marshal of San Bruno, lies dead at the S. Nieri undertaking parlors in this city, slain by auto bandits in front of San Bruno's city hall Tuesday night. The shot was fired when Meehan endeavored to stop a car in which two men were riding after they had driven through the gates at the railroad crossing in San Bruno. The officer, mounted on a motorcycle, pursued the bandits and was forced into the ditch by their car. His motorcycle turned over, pinning him beneath it, and as he lay the desperadoes fired upon him, a bullet striking him in the right side, ranged through his body and emerged just beneath the heart. The courageous officer, desperately wounded as he was, fired upon the other men, one of his bullets shattering a headlight of their car, another shattering their windshield and cutting a piece from their steering wheel.

The pursuit of the murderer's car began about 9:30 Tuesday night when J. M. Foraker, San Bruno garage man, notified Meehan that two men in a Ford touring car had driven through the south gates at the point where the Southern Pacific and San Mateo electric cars cross San Mateo avenue, San Bruno. The officer mounted his motorcycle and overtook the other car after it had turned west past the S. P. depot. Near the city hall Meehan called upon the men to stop, whereupon the driver swerved his car to block the officer's way and forced him into the ditch. The motorcycle fell, pinning the officer, and the bandits fired four shots, one of them striking Meehan in the right side. The wounded man was rushed to the Mills Memorial Hospital in San Mateo, where he died Wednesday afternoon.

After the shooting the fugitives apparently drove north on the state highway and turned east to this city, their car being found abandoned on Juniper avenue here. It was found with the marks of Meehan's bullets in it, but the absence of any blood stains leads to the supposition that its occupants escaped injury.

The car is a new Ford. Its license certificate had been removed, but it was learned later that it had been rented in a San Francisco garage by a man giving the name of Joseph Murphy and his residence as Ship Hotel in this city. The name Joseph Murphy, however, does not appear on the hotel register. Though no adequate description of the men has been given, it is believed from their actions that they were familiar with this city.

City Marshal Meehan's death cast deep gloom as well as a wave of wrath in San Bruno and in South San Francisco, where he was well known. He had an excellent reputation as an officer, having served San Bruno as marshal for eight years, excepting for a brief period while he was employed by the Motor Vehicle Department of California. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Meehan, and a daughter, Dorothy Meehan, 8 years of age. His funeral will be held Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence in San Bruno. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Bruno's Church in San Bruno, following which the burial will take place in Holy Cross Cemetery.

A thorough search for Meehan's murderers is being conducted

(Continued on page 8.)

Mrs. Coolidge Looks Over White House Grounds

The new first lady of the land is taking an active interest in the plans for improving the White House grounds. The other day, in company with Col. Clarence O. Sherrill (right), officer in charge of public buildings and grounds, and James Healey, secret service man, she made a close inspection of all parts of the grounds.

Scene in Los Angeles School for Janitors

Los Angeles has the first school for janitors. Prof. Sam Haskins, who is seen at the left explaining the intricacies of the modern mop to a class of willing workers in big downtown office buildings, is the founder of the new school. He expects to turn out a bunch of graduates soon.

NEW PREMIER OF JAPAN

Count Gombei Yamamoto, who ranks high in the political and social life of Japan, has been appointed premier to succeed Baron Kato, deceased.

HARDING STAMPS READY

The Harding memorial stamps are now on sale. The photograph shows Dr. George T. Harding, father of the late President, holding a sheet of the stamps.

Easier Saving.

"Do you believe in daylight saving?"

"Well, yes; it's easier saving by daylight than after the cabaret light is turned on."

Memorial to Betsy Ross, Flag-Maker

A memorial to Betsy Ross, maker of the first American flag, was dedicated in Philadelphia with fitting ceremonies. Photograph shows Mrs. Blanche Bellak, state war mother, placing a flag on the grave in Mt. Moriah cemetery where the memorial was put up.

America Now Makes Large Lenses

What is claimed to be the largest lens ever made in America is shown here, with the chief lens maker in Uncle Sam's employ, John Clacey. Making of fine lenses was an unknown art here before the war and due to our supply being cut off, the government set about making its own. What is called the finest lens factory in the country is located at the bureau of standards.

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On Miller Ave., good 4-room house on 40-ft. lot .. $4000
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FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

Francis Drake Lodge, No. 376, F. & A. M., meets at Fraternal Hall first Friday every month for stated meeting.
R. W. Burge, Master.
G. W. Holston, Secretary.

San Mateo Pyramid, No. 25, Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, meets at Masonic Temple, San Mateo, second Saturday evening of each month for business session. C. W. McCracken, Toparch. Clarence Jenkins, Scribe.

Bay City Homestead, No. 5527, B. A. Y., meets every third Wednesday in the month.
A. C. Buehler, Foreman.
B. E. McNellis, Correspondent.

Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, Impd. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Fraternal Hall. Visiting brothers welcome.
A. Maderas, Sachem.
R. Zanetti, Chief of Records.

South City Lodge, No. 832, L. O. O. M., meets in Fraternal Hall every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers welcome.
Gunner Bostrom, Dictator.
Henry Veit, Secretary.

South City Aerie, No. 1473, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening in Fraternal Hall, 8 o'clock.
P. Menicucci, Worthy President.
D. J. Hyland, Secretary.
Visiting borthers welcome.

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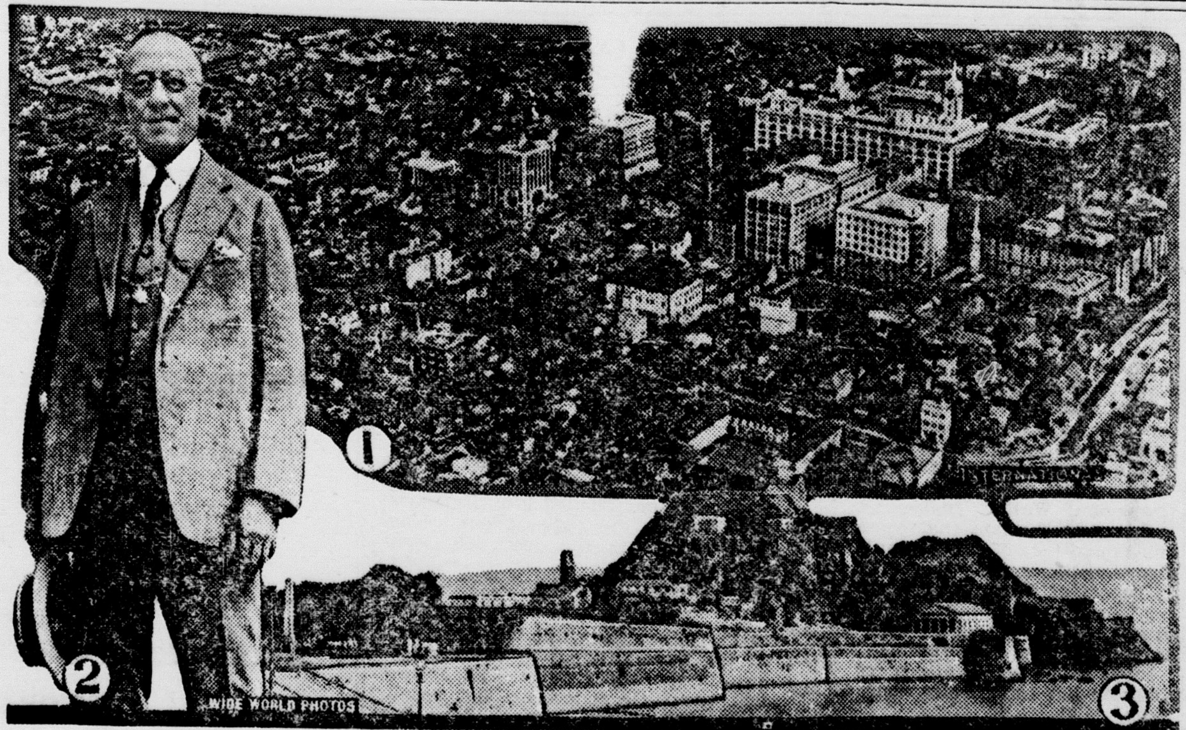

1—Airplane view of the business district of Tokyo, destroyed by earthquake and flames. 2—Congressman H. C. Garber, the only Republican representative elected from Oklahoma to the Sixty-eighth congress. 3—Ancient fort of Corfu which the Italians shelled when they seized that Greek island.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Japanese Disaster Probably Is Unequaled in Loss of Life and Property.

TOKYO, YOKOHAMA, IN RUINS

America Leads in Relief for the Stricken Nation—British Fleet Ready to Back League of Nations Against Italy—Ruhr Passive Resistance Collapses.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

HISTORY does not record a disaster equaling that which has overtaken Japan, unless present reports and estimates are greatly exaggerated. Shaken to pieces by violent earthquakes and set ablaze by resulting conflagrations, Tokyo, the capital, is three-fourths destroyed; Yokohama, the chief seaport, is wiped out; numerous smaller cities and towns are in ruins, and the entire eastern half of Hondo, Japan's main isand, is devastated.

Latest estimates of the casualties, received by the Japanese legation in Peking, put the dead at 300,000 or more, of whom 100,000 perished in Yokohama. More than a million persons are homeless, and the hunger and suffering in the afflicted region are intense. It is not yet possible to estimate the monetary losses, but those in Tokyo alone are put at about $10,000,000,000.

Many Americans and other foreigners—officials, business men and tourists—were caught in the disaster, and of course some of them were killed. However, the number of American fatalities was rather small. Among them were Consul Max D. Kirjassoff and Mrs. Kirjassoff, Vice Consul Paul E. Jenks at Yokohama, and Commissioner and Mrs. William Eadie in command of the Salvation Army forces in Tokyo. The Japanese emperor and the prince regent escaped death but several members of the royal family and of the nobility were killed.

United States Ambassador Cyrus E. Woods notified Washington Tuesday that he, Mrs. Woods and the entire personnel of the embassy were uninjured, but that the embassy buildings were destroyed.

It will be many days before complete details of the disaster are received, for one feeble radio station has been the sole means of communication between Tokyo and the outside world. It is known that the temblors, which continued several hours on September 1, not only shook down innumerable buildings, but also broke all the water and gas mains, and that fires started simultaneously all over the cities and raged for days. Bridges upon which thousands of refugees had gathered collapsed, and other thousands were trapped by flames in the parks, and there perished. Tremendous tidal waves followed the earthquakes and swept over the water fronts, and many vessels went down. It is reported that a considerable part of the Japanese navy was thus destroyed. The better residence section of Tokyo probably was saved, but Yokohama simply no longer exists. The entire city was burned to the ground, and the corpses lay piled in the streets. Kobe has become Japan's chief seaport, and will remain such for a long time. Along the eastern edge of the island the coast line is altered and the bottom of the sea has risen.

NO SOONER had the first reports of the catastrophe been received than steps for the quick relief of the stricken Japanese were taken in all civilized lands. Out of its great abundance the United States took the lead in this work of mercy, inspired by the prompt proclamation of President Coolidge and the equally prompt measures of our navy, army and state officials. Within a few hours flotillas of transports and destroyers laden with food and medical supplies, doctors and nurses, were steaming toward Japan from Manila and Chinese waters; all shipping board vessels in that part of the world were ordered to co-operate, and Admiral Anderson, in command of the Pacific fleet, hastened to Yokohama on his flagship the Huron and took temporary charge of the relief work. Later Brig. Gen. F. R. McCoy was made director general of American relief.

President Coolidge directed the State, War and Navy departments to "go the limit" in extending aid, and he announced that this was the business of first importance before the government. In accordance with the recommendation in his proclamation, contributions from municipalities, organizations and individuals are being sent to the American Red Cross, which has offered all its resources to the Japanese government. The Red Cross has called on the American people to give $5,000,000. The Salvation Army is undertaking to raise a like sum, and it got busy promptly in Japan, where it has a large number of stations and workers.

Along our Pacific coast, where the Japanese have not been popular, racial antagonism was forgotten. San Francisco, remembering the assistance given by the Japanese when the city was destroyed by quake and fire in 1906, was swift and generous in response to the call for relief. The Rice Growers' Association of California held practically the entire available supply of rice in the state for Japanese relief and its head announced there would be no advance in price and none would be sold to brokers. All the available fir and cedar lumber on the northwest coast also is held to supply the Japanese demands for rebuilding and shipping men said most of the freight steamers on the Pacific would be pressed into service to handle the lumber traffic. Forty-five million feet of the lumber is to be donated by the mills.

Some Japanese authorities, dismayed and discouraged, said their country had been set back a full generation; but the more optimistic assert that its recovery will be comparable to its emergence from obscurity into a first-class world power within a century. This view is taken by Baron Watanaba of Osaka, prominent financier and president of fifteen of the largest public utility corporations in Japan. Interviewed in New York, he said he thought the reports of material loss had been exaggerated and that the total damage might not exceed three billion dollars. He believes reconstruction in Tokyo and Yokohama cannot be accomplished in less than three years, and continued:

"The Japanese government has sufficient funds to undertake this by itself. In all probability an appeal will be made for internal loans, followed by external loans. There is no doubt that American capital and brains will be asked to assist in rebuilding the stricken area. It is too formidable a task for Japan to tackle single handed."

PREMIER MUSSOLINI one day last week declared to his cabinet, and to the world, that if the League of Nations insisted on considering and deciding the Italo-Greek embroglio, Italy would withdraw from the league and refuse to recognize its decision. He also asserted the seizure of Corfu was not a war measure, but that the Greek island would be held until Italy's demands had been satisfied. However, Greece's appeal to the league was taken up by the council in Geneva, and Signor Salandra, the Italian delegate, read a statement from Rome that indicated Mussolini was cooling down considerably. It was merely that "the Italian government irrevocably expresses the opinion that the council should not proceed to take the action requested by Greece."

The general belief was that the French and British representatives had induced the Fascist premier to go slow. The council, however, postponed action on the matter until the council of ambassadors should decide what it could do, and the latter body also delayed, pending further accord between London and Paris. Lord Robert Cecil is insistent that the league shall handle the affair, and it was said in London that the government had determined to back up the league with all the power of the British fleet, acting as the league's fleet, which might mean forcibly ejecting the Italians from Corfu. The British view is that the council of ambassadors is competent to deal with the murder of General Tellini and his staff but that the League of Nations is the only proper body to deal with the seizure of Corfu. Greece takes the same position and has offered to post a sufficient sum to cover whatever indemnities shall be fixed by the ambassadors. Italy has presented to Greece a formal claim for 20,000,000 lire for the cost of the military occupation of Corfu, Paxos and Antipaxos.

PASSIVE resistance in the Ruhr is admittedly at its last gasp, and the German government is moving toward an agreement with France which shall make possible the restoration of commercial relations and the resumption of negotiations concerning reparations payments. Chancellor Stressemann is acting with caution for his position is precarious, but he does not pretend that passive resistance has not collapsed, and he practically has paved the way to its abandonment. This may not be a formal abandonment by the government, for it is already going on in the Ruhr, where the workers and the other inhabitants find they have reached the limit. Stresemann says that only a Franco-German industrial union will solve the reparations problem, and France, it is said, recognizes that an economic accord with Germany is indispensable and will be the best form of guarantee against German aggression. For the present the negotiations for such an agreement are limited to private conversations between the German and French industrialist magnates.

Berlin was startled Wednesday by the statement that the chancellor had decided on the arrest and prosecution of Dr. Andreas Hermes, finance minister under Cuno, on a charge of manipulating a huge financial swindle. It was believed the case would involve Hugo Stinnes.

GOVERNOR PINCHOT was still working hard last week to bring about a settlement of the anthracite coal strike, and seemingly was making some progress. Each side was said to be moderating its demands in some degree. It seemed likely the operators would abandon their demand for arbitration, and that the miners would accept the 10 per cent wage increase for contract miners and would modify the check-off demand.

ONCE more the soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic, survivors of the Civil war, have met in annual reunion, this time in Milwaukee where on Wednesday some ten thousand of them trudged bravely if haltingly in parade between solid walls of cheering, weeping spectators. Not one of these marchers was less than seventy years of age and many were forced to drop out of the line of march.

Gaylord M. Saltzgaber of Van Wert, O., was elected commander in chief. The Woman's Relief corps also held its yearly meeting, and Mrs. Belle W. Bliss of Baraboo, Wis., was elected president.

AIR service experts who witnessed the trial flight of ZR-1, the navy's new rigid dirigible, at Lakehurst, N. J., expressed great satisfaction with the test. The huge ship was in the air for an hour and its working was closely observed from two airplanes that accompanied it. The dirigible will be taken to St. Louis for the international air races October 1 to 3.

PROHIBITION COMMISSIONER HAYNES asks for an appropriation of ten million dollars for federal work in enforcing the dry law, an increase of one million over last year. If he gets this sum, he plans an increase in the number of field agents and in the Washington and field headquarters staffs. Mr. Haynes had a long conference with President Coolidge the other day and it was stated the President was inclined to call a convention in Washington of governors to devise means for federal and state co-operation in the enforcement of the prohibition law.

AMERICA'S defenders of the Davis cup, Tilden, Johnston and Williams, decisively defeated the Australian team, and the international tennis trophy remains in this country for another year.

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The publication of signed articles in the columns of The Enterprise does not necessarily mean that this paper endorses the views of the writers nor will it be held responsible for these views.

Entered at the Postoffice at South San Francisco, Calif., as second-class matter, December 19, 1895.

ROBERT SPEED - - - - - Managing Editor

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1923.

WHY IGNORE THE NORTH END?

The Enterprise notes that the committee appointed by Dr. C. V. Thompson, chairman of the county supervisors, to oversee and manage the affairs of the new county hospital at Beresford is all composed of residents of the central, southern and coastside parts of San Mateo county. Not a member of that committee was appointed from the north end of the county, although about one-third the population of the county comes from the region north of Lomita Park. This may be a mere oversight on Dr. Thompson's part, but as the northern part of the county is paying a very considerable part of the taxes that will support the hospital, The Enterprise submits it should have a representative on the board of managers. As at present composed that committee consists of six members, which admits of the possibility of a tie vote on any matter where there might be a divided opinion. The Enterprise urges that that committee be increased one member and that the north end of the county be allowed a representative.

COMPETENT OFFICER SLAIN

Arthur G. Meehan, murdered city marshal of San Bruno, was a man and an officer who could ill be spared at a time when such men and such officers are the exception to the rule. To the murdered man's widow and daughter The Enterprise extends the deepest sympathy. At least they have the consolation of knowing that their loss is the loss of their community, the county and the state of California.

Marshal Meehan was known to The Enterprise as a courteous, gentlemanly officer and exceptionally competent and fearless. This newspaper has watched his work with interest for years. He was an officer who realized, as many smaller town officers fail to realize, that newspapermen were his best friends and his staunchest supporters in the unflinching enforcement of the law.

Vale, Arthur Meehan! You lived like a man and an officer should. You performed your duty like a man and an officer and laid your life on the altar of that duty. We sorrow for your passing; we are glad that you lived.

SPANISH TO BE TAUGHT AT NIGHT SCHOOL HERE

Because of an insistent demand for the teaching of Spanish at the night classes at the South San Francisco high school, it has been decided to include this instruction. A class is now forming and already has reached a large enrollment. There is no charge for this instruction and any person wishing to study Spanish should enroll at once, as it has been determined not to hinder the progress of students by taking in new applicants after the class is well under way.

DINNER PARTY HELD IN HONOR OF FLOYD JOHNSON

An enjoyable dinner party was held Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. L. Kert on Spruce avenue in honor of Floyd Johnson, who recently returned from the East. Among the guests were: Floyd Johnson, Charlie Cook, George Lavigne, Joe Schlocker, Alfred Shemanski, John Johnson, "Young" Fischer, Herb Robins, Art Steele, Tom Connelly, Mell Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schneider.

"I Got Real Mad When I Lost My Setting Hen," Mrs. Hannan.

"I went into the hen house one morning and found my favorite setter dead. I got real mad. Went to the store, bought some RAT-SNAP and in a week I got six dead rats. Everybody who raises poultry should keep RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, $1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Carmody's and Peninsula Drug Store.

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$1.25 size—5 cakes—enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.
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SAN BRUNO

R. Sherman, mother and sister of San Mateo are newcomers in our midst, having taken up residence in the old Willits home in San Bruno Park.

Master Henry Wiche, who was reported painfully injured by an automobile in last week's Enterprise, was able to return to his home in First Addition Saturday and will soon be restored to normal condition again.

Approximately two dozen different pictures of various sections of the Admission Day parade are on display in the show window of Levy's store. They are the production of our fellow townsman, Walter Tuska.

Owing to the fact that some of the sub-committees of the general Admission Day committee were not ready to report at Monday evening's meeting, another meeting is called for next Monday evening to wind up the business of the celebration.

Little Stephine Wallace of Fifth Addition had her tonsils removed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sobie of Angus avenue have acquired possession of the new bungalow on Green avenue the late August Lund had built.

Mrs. Cuffin of Huntington Park returned last week from a brief sojourn across the bay.

Miss Nagy of Huntington Park is confined to her bed as a result of lead poisoning, contracted while at work at the American Can Company's plant in San Francisco.

Monday afternoon a Ford touring car turned over on the highway at Tucker avenue, throwing the occupants, a man and a woman, to the street, badly bruising both, and partly wrecking "Lizzie." The accident was caused by the Ford driver trying to circle around a Bates & Borland truck crossing the highway in front of him, and, striking the deep dust at this point, the car skidded.

Last Saturday morning nine-year-old Raymond Rarral of Belle Air Park was accidently struck by the front fender of Butcher Schmidt's light delivery car driven by Harold Wright of Huntington Park and rendered unconscious. In this condition the lad was rushed to the hospital at San Mateo, where an X-ray brought to light that the skull was fractured at the base. Owing to the seriousness of the injury and the added fact that the little fellow did not regain consciousness for several days, his life was despaired of. However, according to late reports, he has rallied and his condition appears more hopeful.

Monday afternoon the local fire department was called out to assist in putting out a grass fire near the Union Oil tanks north of the city limits. The fire was caused by three motorists headed southward in a Ford. Their car having caught fire, they tried to extinguish the flames with the aid of the cushion, which in turn became ignited. In their excitement they flung the cushion into the grass and disappeared. Police Officer Coturri was put on their trail, and soon had all three under arrest. They were reported as being under the influence of liquor. The following morning they were brought before City Recorder Custer and fined $130.

Fred Castro, brother of Mrs. J. F. Lopez, returned from St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco Saturday after his operation of four weeks ago. The many friends of Mr. Castro will be pleased to see him around again.

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BIG CROWD EXPECTED AT WELFARE CLUB DANCE

There will be a large gathering at the dance to be given Saturday evening by the Welfare Club, judging from present indications. All the members of the club are serving on the committee on arrangements and each member is exerting himself to see that his friends are on hand. This will be the first public dance given by the Welfare Club, and all are determined that it shall be a great success. It will be held at Fraternal Hall, with Stanley Bauquest's orchestra furnishing the music.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind friends who comforted us with words of cheer and contributed beautiful floral offerings at the time of our recent bereavement in the death of Cæsar Pardini.

Mrs. Tanni Pardini and Relatives.

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33x4	"	20.90	2.65
34x4	"	21.80	2.80
33x4½	"	27.80	3.50
34x4½	"	28.90	3.55
36x4½	"	29.65	3.80
33x5	"	33.90	3.95
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MARRIAGES OUTNUMBER DIVORCES ABOUT 11 TO 1

Marriages performed in San Mateo county during 1922 outnumbered divorces more than 11 to 1, according to figures compiled by government officials and announced recently. The actual figures were 606 marriages and 53 divorces.

Over the state at large for the same year the ratio was about 5 marriages to 1 divorce, the figures being 47,477 weddings against 9277 divorces.

For the calendar year 1916, the last year of which these statistics were collected by the Bureau of Census, 30,996 marriages and 5573 divorces were reported. In the year 1916 the figures for San Mateo county were 326 marriages and 38 divorces.

Joke's on You, Ma

"Well, Ma," said Hiram, "I got two good harvest hands hired already."

"Well, well," said Ma, much surprised. "What's their names?"

"Right and left," answered Hiram, laughing.

What Mrs. Brenninger, of New York, Says About Rat Poison.

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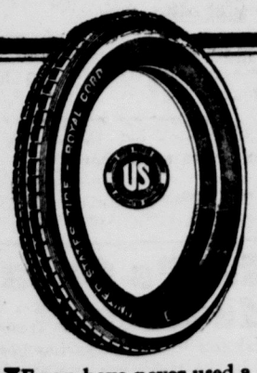

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A. H. McGOVERN, Editor

FOOTBALL

South City high played a game with Sacred Heart of San Francisco last Saturday, losing to the tune of 3-0. Our team played very poor football on the defense, but were even worse on the offensive. Several bonehead plays by our boys caused them to lose the game to a team not as good as themselves. We had great difficulty in getting off our punts, which was due to our line not holding. The center was a little off on his judging the distance to his backfield, while our quarterback had a hole in his arms two miles wide. Although we played very raggedly our opponents were unable to score a touchdown on us. Next Saturday we journey to Eureka, where we expect to win a game in order to make up for our bad playing last Saturday.

The following is the football schedule for the P. A. L.:

September 29th—Mountain View at Mountain View.

October 6th—San Mateo at South City.

October 13th—William Warren at William Warren.

October 20th—Redwood City at South City.

October 27th—Palo Alto at Palo Alto.

November 3d—San Jose at South City.

November 10th—Santa Clara at South City.

FRESHMAN INITIATION

Friday night, September 14th, the annual freshman initiation was held in the high school.

Friday afternoon the freshman girls came to school in old clothes and carried scrubbing brushes and rags, and cleaned up the high school. Some of the boys had to climb a greased pole—at least they tried to.

That night the freshies came to the high school at 7:30 o'clock, all excited and trembling with fear as they thought what was in store for them.

First they were led on to the stage blindfolded and dead snakes were put into the girls' hands (of course they were not real snakes, but pieces of rubber hose soaked in water). One could hear the screams down to the city hall. The freshies next sat down on a bench, and immediately jumped up again with great activity. It seems that Mr. Holt had sent a few volts of electricity through them when they sat down.

After all the freshies had done this some freshie boys were led up on the stage, blindfolded, and then made to walk on tanglefoot flypaper. Oh, the sticky stuff!

Next was a worm-eating contest. (The worms were spaghetti, but don't tell any one.)

Next there was a baby race. Four freshie boys got up on the stage and had to drink out of baby bottles.

Some new upper class men and new teachers, led by Mr. Hunter, gave a Krazy Kat song, "I Love Me." It was good, but the song was certainly crazy.

Next was a pie-eating contest between four scrubs. They got it smeared all over their faces, especially Ed Costa.

Then the freshmen gave a few yells and then came the eats. Ice cream and cookies. Oh, boy!

Then we went home.

SENIORS MAKE PLAN

On Wednesday, the 12th, the seniors had a lively, wide-awake class meeting. They discussed many weighty questions as to their future plans for bettering their financial condition. The treasurer reported that there was $94 in the treasury. After this report the seniors felt decidedly cheered and decided that they needed a little recreation from the toil and grind of their school work. So many plans were discussed that the time passed all too quickly and the 1 o'clock bell rang before they realized it. It was decided to lay the plans over to the next meeting and then plan a good time for all members of the class.

HIGH SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

All the girls in the high sophomore class have had their hair bobbed but two. Almost 100 per cent, huh? Wish we could say that about the student body membership.

The sophomore girls taught the freshies how to clean house Friday afternoon. The high sophomore girls took a very active part in keeping them busy. The freshies proved their ignorance in washing windows, smearing them so badly that they had to wash them over.

Hez Hec says: "Most people get so tired vacationin' all summer that it takes all winter to recuperate."

This is the sad tale of Johnny McGuire,
Who ran through the town with his trousers on fire;
He ran to the doctor and fainted with fright,
When the doctor told him his end was in sight.

Small boy to his mother: "Say, ma, whoever invented the saying, 'Spare the rod and spoil the child,' must have been a grown up."

LOW SOPHOMORE NEWS

The low sophomore class held a candy sale, Wednesday, September 12th. It was their first candy sale since entering high school. They made some candy, which sold to the last nibble. They made so much money that they expect to live on Easy street for some time to come.

The president of our enterprising class is Myrtle James, whose head seems always full of ideas.

Mr. Weller—Dorothy, what is an ether wave?

Dorothy Cohen—A wave that comes over the ocean.

Mr. Weller—Wrong, guess again.

Dorothy Cohen—A club across the hall. (The Ether Wave Club.)

LOOKING THROUGH A WET WINDSHIELD

That's the way most motorists unconsciously see the road and the pedestrians. Fact! And easily understandable when one stops to realize that seven men in ten have defective eyes. Most of them don't know it. There would be fewer accidents, greater driving efficiency and more mental ease if motorists would obey that impulse and have their eyes examined to make sure of their exact condition and stop "guessing about it." In California investigation showed that 50% of all motor accidents were due to defects of vision. **Save your sight.** H. C. Koop, optometrist and optician, at Peninsula Drug Store, South San Francisco.

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$1.25 size—5 cakes—enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.

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THE BROWN MOUSE

By HERBERT QUICK

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"YOU MARRY! HUMPH!"

A noted book by a noted man is "The Brown Mouse" by Herbert Quick. It's a story of the fascination that lies both in farming and teaching—if you look for it the right way. It's read everywhere because it's a charming story, yet it's so practical that it's come to be a sort of text book. Its ideas have been adopted far and wide as a part of the legitimate advancement of the sciences of farming and teaching.

A Scotch scientist crossed the Japanese waltzing mouse on the common white mouse and got a brown mouse which was different from any other mouse in the world. Well, young Jim Irwin is the brown mouse. He's a field hand—and a latent genius. Jennie Woodruff likes him, but can't see a husband in him. A practical joke results in Jim becoming the village school teacher. Thereupon Jim proceeds to rock the boat so hard that the waves scare the community and the ripples run state wide.

Experience is a great teacher. Herbert Quick has been farmer, schoolmaster, lawyer, editor, public servant, social worker, war worker and several other things. Now he's probably more novelist than anything else, with a dozen good books to his credit and the output getting better and better. "Vandemark's Folly" was a huge sucess and "The Hawkeye," his latest, appears to be even more successful. You see, Herbert Quick knows what he's writing about.

CHAPTER I

—1—

A Maiden's "Humph!"

Jim brought from his day's work all the fragrances of next year's meadows. He had been feeding the crops. All things have opposite poles, and the scents of the farm are no exception to the rule. Just now, Jim Irwin possessed in his clothes and person the olfactory pole opposite to the new-mown hay, the fragrant butter and the scented breath of the lowing kine—perspiration and top-dressing.

He was not quite so keenly conscious of this as was Jennie Woodruff. Had he been so, the glimmer of her white pique dress on the bench under the basswood would not have drawn him back from the gate. He had come to the house to ask Colonel Woodruff about the farm work, and having received instructions to take a team and join in the road work next day, he had gone down the walk between the beds of four o'clocks and petunias to the lane. Turning to latch the gate, he saw through the dusk the white dress under the tree and drawn by the greatest attraction known in nature, had reentered the Woodruff grounds and strolled back.

A brief hello betrayed old acquaintance, and that social equality which still persists in theory between the work people on the American farm and the family of the employer. A desultory murmur of voices ensued. Jim Irwin sat down on the bench—not too close, be it observed, to the pique skirt. . . . There came into the voices a note of deeper earnestness, betokening something quite aside from the rippling of the course of true love running smoothly. In the man's voice was a tone of protest and pleading. . . .

"I know you are," said she, "but after all these years don't you think you should be at least preparing to be something more than that?"

"What can I do?" he pleaded. "I'm tied hand and foot. . . . I might have. . . ."

"You might have," said she, "but, Jim, you haven't . . . and I don't see any prospects. . . ."

"I have been writing for the farm papers," said Jim; "but . . ."

"But that doesn't get you anywhere, you know. . . . You're a great

"You Marry! Humph!"

deal more able and intelligent than Ed, and see what a fine position he has in Chicago. . . ."

"There's mother, you know," said Jim gently.

"You can't do anything here," said Jennie. "You've been a farm-hand for fifteen years . . . and you always will be unless you pull yourself loose. Even a girl can make a place for herself if she doesn't marry and leaves the farm. You're twenty-eight years old."

"It's all wrong!" said Jim gently. "The farm ought to be the place for the best sort of career—I love the soil!"

"I've been teaching for only two years, and they say I'll be nominated for county superintendent if I'll take it. Of course I won't—it seems silly—but if it were you, now, it would be a first step to a life that leads to something."

"Mother and I can live on my wages—and the garden and chickens, and the cow," said Jim. "After I received my teacher's certificate, I tried to work out some way of doing the same thing on a country teacher's wages. I couldn't. It doesn't seem right."

Jim rose and after pacing back and forth sat down again, a little closer to Jennie. Jennie moved away to the extreme end of the bench, and the shrinking away of Jim as if he had been repelled by some sort of negative magnetism, snowed either sensitiveness or temper.

"It seems as if it ought to be possible," said Jim, "for a man to do work on the farm, or in the rural schools, that would make him a livelihood. If he is only a field-hand, it ought to be possible for him to save money and buy a farm."

"Pa's land is worth two hundred dollars an acre," said Jennie. "Six months of your wages for an acre—even if you lived on nothing."

"No," he assented, "it can't be done. and the other thing can't, either. There ought to be such conditions that a teacher could make a living."

"They do," said Jennie, "if they can live at home during vacations. I do."

"But a man teaching in the country ought to be able to marry."

"Marry!" said Jennie, rather unfeelingly, I think. "You marry!" Then after remaining silent for nearly a minute, she uttered the syllable—without the utterance of which this narrative would not have been written. "You marry! Humph!"

Jim Irwin rose from the bench tingling with the insult he found in her tone. They had been boy-and-girl sweethearts in the old days at the Woodruff schoolhouse down the road, and before the fateful time when Jennie went "off to school" and Jim began to support his mother. They had even kissed—and on Jim's side, lonely as was his life, cut off as it necessarily was from all companionship save that of his tiny home and his fellow-workers of the field, the tender little love-story was the sole romance of his life. Jennie's "Humph!" retired this romance from circulation, he felt. It showed contempt for the idea of his marrying. It relegated him to a sexless category with other defectives, and badged him with the celibacy of a sort of Twentieth-century monk, without the honor of the priestly vocation. From another girl it would have been bad enough, but from Jennie Woodruff—and especially on that quiet summer night under the linden—it was insupportable.

"Good night," said Jim—simply because he could not trust himself to say more.

"Good night," replied Jennie, and sat for a long time wondering just how deeply she had unintentionally wounded the feelings of her father's field-hand; deciding that if he was driven from her forever, it would solve the problem of terminating that old childish love affair which still persisted in occupying a suite of rooms all of its own in her memory; and finally repenting of the unpremeditated thrust which might easily have hurt too deeply so sensitive a man as Jim Irwin. But girls are not usually so made as to feel any very bitter remorse for their male victims, and so Jennie slept very well that night.

Jim Irwin was bony and rugged and homely, with a big mouth, and wide ears, and a form stooped with labor. He had fine, lambent, gentle eyes which lighted up his face when he smiled. He was not ugly. Jim Irwin possessed charm. That is why little Jennie Woodruff had asked him to help with her lessons, rather oftener than was necessary, in those old days in the Woodruff schoolhouse when Jennie wore her hair down her back.

But in spite of this homely charm of personality, Jim Irwin was set off from his fellows of the Woodruff neighborhood. He was different. In local parlance, he was an off ox. He was as odd as Dick's hatband. He ran in a gang by himself. He had always liked to read, and had piles of literature in his attic room which was good, because it was cheap.

Very few people know that cheap literature is very likely to be good, because it is old and unprotected by copyright. Jim had Emerson, Thoreau, an Encyclopedia of English Literature, some editions of standard poets in paper covers, and a few Ruskins and Carlyles—all read to rags.

In fact, Jim had a good library of publications which can be obtained gratis, or very cheaply—and he knew their contents. He had a personal philosophy, which while it had cost him the world in which his fellows lived, had given him one of his own, in which he moved as lonely as a cloud, and as untouched of the life about him.

By every test of common life, he was a failure. His family history was a badge of failure. People despised a man who was so incontestably smarter than they, and yet could do no better with himself than to work in the fields alongside the tramps and transients and hoboes. Save for his mother and their cow and garden and flock of fowls and their wretched little rented house, he was a tramp himself.

His duties, his mother, and his dead father's status as an outcast took away his citizenship in Boyville, and drove him in upon himself, and, at first, upon his school books and later upon Emerson, Thoreau, Ruskin and the poets, and the agricultural reports and bulletins.

All this degraded—or exalted—him to the position of an intellectual farm-hand, with a sense of superiority and a feeling of degradation. It made Jennie Woodruff's "Humph!" potent to keep him awake that night, and send him to the road work with Colonel Woodruff's team next morning with hot eyes and a hotter heart.

Colonel Woodruff's gray percherons seemed to feel the unrest of their driver, for they fretted and actually executed a clumsy prance as Jim

"Fellers Have Put Up a Job on You, Jim."

Irwin pulled them up at the end of the turnpike across Bronson's Slew—a peat-marsh which annually offered the men of the Woodruff district the opportunity to hold the male equivalent of a sewing circle while working out their road taxes. Columbus Brown, the pathmaster, prided himself on the Bronson Slew turnpike as his greatest triumph in road engineering. The work consisted in hauling, dragging and carrying gravel out on the low fill which carried the road across the marsh, and then watching it slowly settle until the next summer.

"Haul gravel from the east gravel bed, Jim," called Columbus Brown from the lowest spot in the middle of the turnpike. "Take Newt here to help load."

Jim smiled his habitual slow, gentle smile at Newton Bronson, seventeen, undersized, tobacco-stained, profane and proud of the fact that he had once beaten his way from Des Moines to Faribault on freight trains. A source of anxiety to his father, and the subject of many predictions that he would come to no good end, Newton was out on the road work because he was likely to be of little use on the farm. Clearly, Newton was on the downward road in a double sense—and yet, Jim Irwin rather liked him.

"The fellers have put up a job on you, Jim," volunteered Newton, as they began filling the wagon with gravel.

"What sort of job?" asked Jim.

"They're nominating you for teacher," replied Newton.

"Since when has the position of teacher been an elective office?" asked Jim.

"Sure, it ain't elective," answered Newton. "But they say that with as many brains as you've got sloshing around loose in the neighborhood, you're a candidate that can break the deadlock in the school board."

Jim shoveled on silently for a while, and by example urged Newton to earn the money credited to his father's assessment for the day's work.

A slide of earth just then brought down a sweet-clover plant growing rankly beside the top of the pit. Jim Irwin pulled it loose from its anchorage, and after looking attentively at the roots, laid the whole plant on the bank for safety.

"What do you want of that weed?" asked Newton.

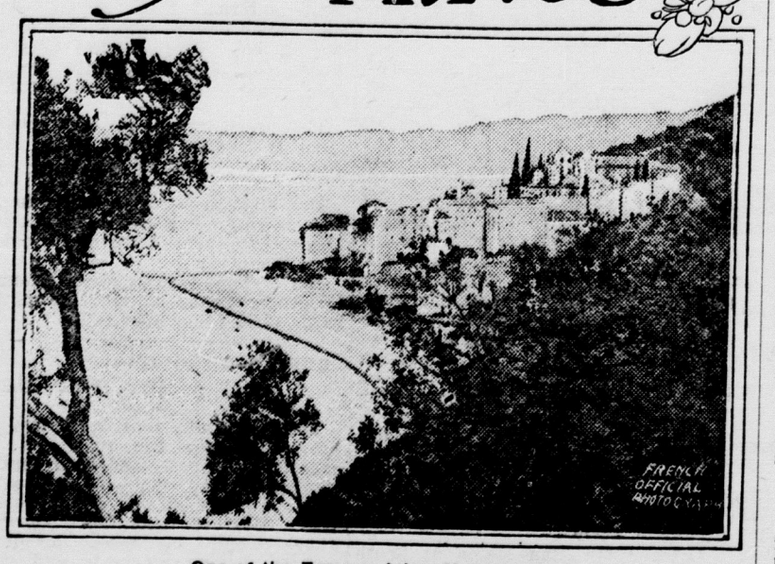
> "He thinks we're bullheaded mules and that all the schools are bad."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Observation of Oldtimer.

Some people have as much trouble backing the car out of the garage as their parents used to in backing the old horse into the shafts.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Monasteries of Athos



One of the Famous Athos Monasteries.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

The Athos peninsula in northern Greece to which the Patriarch of Constantinople, head of the Greek church, retired because of pressure from the Turkish government, has been a land of monasteries since the hoary days when Byzantium was in power.

Three peninsulas extend into the Aegean sea from the mainland of Chalcidice like the prongs of a trident, and look as though they might be the fork with which Neptune planned to throw the island of Chios from the sea. Athos is the easternmost of the three. It is about forty miles long, varying in width from four to seven miles, and it is entirely owned and controlled by a group of monastic communities, which govern it like a separate little republic.

Daphne, the port of the peninsula, is a dingy enough little hamlet, consisting of a custom-house, a post office, an inn and the quarters of the few residents. Before the World war, when the Russian branch of the Greek church functioned smoothly and thousands of pilgrims from Russia visited the Russian monasteries of the peninsula, a weekly Russian steamer put in at the little port. But lately the arrivals of the occasional Greek steamers have been the sole important incidents of Daphne's life.

For the normal man life not only in Daphne but on all Athos is uncommonly devoid of interest and incident; for since 1045 it has been unlawful for a woman to set foot on the peninsula. Moreover, so far is sex discrimination extended that female domestic animals are barred. Even the eggs and milk that the good monks of Athos eat and drink must come, therefore, from farms across the border of the strange monastic republic.

As one might expect, in a world inhabited by descendants of Eve, the law has been broken. There are legends of inquisitive empresses who were miraculously prevented, at the door, from defiling certain monasteries by their intrusion. There are other legends of monasteries subjected to fasting, humility and purification by reason of some such uninvited guest.

Karyes, the Quaint Capital.

Daphne is merely the outer vestibule of Athos. To reach the heart of the community a visitor rides, preferably on mule-back, up a roughly paved zigzag trail like a rope dropped in random folds on a mountain side; up and up past terraced olive trees, past a white monastery looking pleasantly at the sea from a high green shelf, past reaches of wood to the top of a ridge. From these the road drops to the village of Karyes.

Karyes, otherwise The Walnuts, is the capital of the community. It lies just under the crest of the peninsula, about midway of its long eastern slope. An ignorant newcomer runs fresh risk of incurring displeasure, even when he has left his wife behind; for in the streets of this other-worldly capital may no man ride, smoke, sing or otherwise comport himself in too self-satisfied a manner.

There is much that is quaint to interest one in Karyes—its crooked alleys, its broad eaves, its omnipresent crosses, its running water, its hanging gardens, its sudden visions of white-capped Athos or the underlying blue of the Aegean, and its grave, bearded, black-gowned inhabitants, with uncut hair tucked under black stovepipe hats; true stovepipes they are, too, having neither the brim of the West nor the upper flare of the Greek clergy.

Not all the inhabitants are gowned, however. Some wear white Albanian ballet skirts, tasseled garters below a tight white knee, and a pompon at the turned-up tip of each red slipper. These are members of a local pretorian guard. Others are less amply kilted or trousered in different degrees of bagginess; and not a few look as prosaic as an American.

For many travelers the true beauty of a pilgrimage to Mount Athos is that not only do you lay up credit for yourself on high, but you do it for next to nothing. Anyone belonging to the worse half of humanity may visit the monasteries and be gratuitously entertained so long as he cares to stay.

So many avail themselves of this hospitable privilege, however, that there are degrees in the welcome extended by the monks. If, for instance, the pilgrim brings a letter from known ecclesiastical authorities, he will receive more consideration, and may even receive money for his own purposes or for others commended to the generosity of the fathers.

How Mount Athos Is Governed.

In Karyes sits the Most Blessed Assembly of the Sacred Mount—or, more briefly, the Kinotis—a very interesting body. Mount Athos has always enjoyed special privileges, whether under Byzantine emperors, Turkish sultans or its present suzerain, the king of Greece; and the monasteries have always ruled their own peninsula. Of these there are now twenty, and they administer their common affairs through a parliament even more venerable than that of London, if that body be dated from the recognition of the elective principle. Each monastery annually elects a representative to this parliament, who occupies at Karyes a house belonging to his abbey.

These houses preserve the memory of the long Turkish regime, in that they are known by the Turkish name of konak—mansion. Always roomy and substantial, and sometimes handsome, they and the gardens in which they stand add not a little to the appearance of the diminutive capital. In addition to the Kinotis, which is a deliberative, legislative and judiciary assembly, there is a smaller executive council of five, called the Epistasia.

The parliament house of Karyes is not a very imposing structure, but it makes a picturesque group in the center of the town, with the cathedral of the community and the square old tower beside it. Far more imposing is the pretorian guardsman, who stands at the gate. Four of these are attached to the service of parliament, while a larger standing army of 20 men, called serdars, scour the lonely trails of the peninsula.

When the five-fold executive of Athos signs a document, each of four of the members produces a quarter of the republic's seal, while the fifth, the secretary, locks the fragments into a handle which he keeps in his possession. Here is a precedent for checks and balances in governmental affairs that extends into the distant past.

The visitor who reaches Karyes has yet to see the real atmosphere of Athos, for it is for the monasteries that this bit of inescapable government machinery exists. At least one of the monasteries must be visited, and there can be no better selection, perhaps, than Vatopethi. The trail, narrow and stony, leads through lonely woods, first slanting up the steep backbone of the peninsula, affording romantic views of the Aegean and certain gray monastery towers at its edge; then winding down a long amphitheatrical slope to the bay, where Vatopethi stands like a medieval castle.

Its distant air of grimness changes as one comes down through the olive yards about it. Windows pierce the upper part of the massive stone walls and high balconies lean out on curved wooden corbels. Substantial outbuildings are scattered picturesquely among trees, their old slate roofs tinged with yellow lichen and tipped with crosses. The gay mountain water flashes past in orderly little stone canals. The very mules have an air of mildness, well-being and dignified superiority to their bony brethren from Karyes, which is not unnatural of mules belonging to one of the oldest, largest, richest and most interesting monasteries on Mount Athos.

Arsenic in Nature

It has been found that there are traces of arsenic, not only in human and animal organisms but in certain plants such as the cabbage, turnip and potato, and in wheat. Jadin and Astruc, members of the French Academy of Sciences, found also that arsenic is to be encountered in rice, peas, beans, lettuce, celery, asparagus, parsnip and in most vegetables used as food by man, as well as in apples, pears, pineapples, oranges and nuts. Since plants undoubtedly get the elements from the soil arsenic must occur far more widely in nature than was at one time supposed.

Met Retribution.

After running down and killing a young student, a lorry driver at Lille, France, drove off at full speed in the hope of escaping detection. At a level crossing, however, he collided with an engine. His machine was smashed, and he had both legs crushed.

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If an artist makes an error in a rural picture, a farmer will point it out first thing.

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W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 38--1923.

That Would Settle It.

"There's only one way to make aviation safe."

"Yeh; what's that?"

"Have some good lawyers prove that the law of gravitation is unconstitutional."

In Wrong.

The worst thing about being a pedestrian in a town where the majority of inhabitants are motor car owners is that you get no sympathy when you start cussing the chronic cut-out fiends and the horn-honkers.

Speed.

Judge—Where wuz you when she threw the lamp—speak up—I say, where wuz you?

Witness—Soy, Judge, how do Ah know where Ah wuz when Ah wuz goin'?—Life.

Canadian City Leads in Telephones.

The city of Calgary, Alberta, with about 65,000 inhabitants, is said to have more telephones in proportion to population than any other community on the American continent.

Dangerous Suggestion.

Boy—Father, do you know that every winter an animal puts on a new fur coat?

Father—Hush! Not so loud! Your mother's in the next room!

Professional Instinct.

The Minister—Do you promise to love, honor—

The Lawyer-Best Man (absent-mindedly)—I object to the question as irrelevant.—Life.

You Must Take Your Chance.

The only thing you can be sure of when you meet a woman driver is that she is going to depend on her intuition.

Looks Like a Pull in Some Cases.

Even the Hall of Fame needs a catalogue explaining to many why those in it are there.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Some men are good through and through—to you; and most men are satisfied with that.

There is a curious politico-sociological theory that if everybody can't be rich, nobody shall.

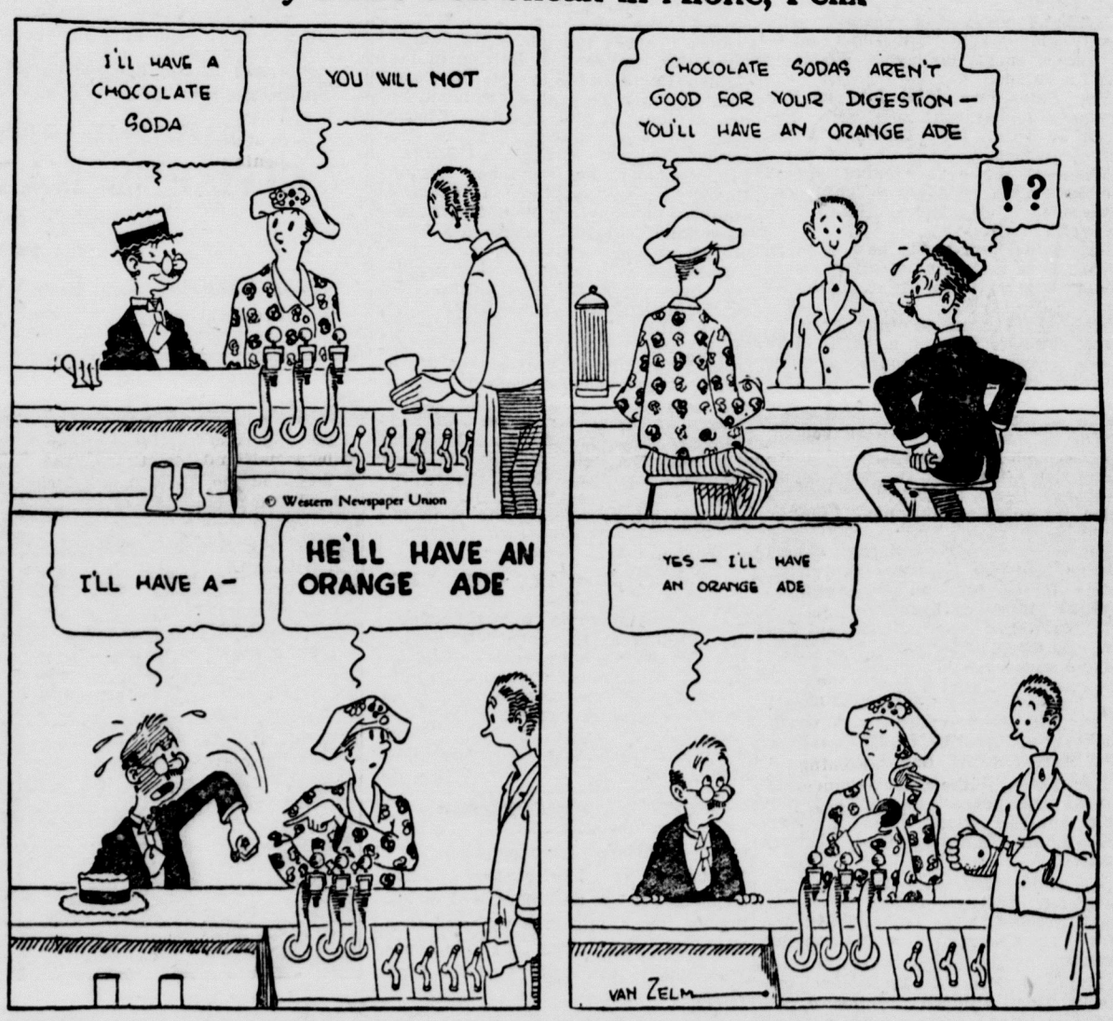
About one-fourth of all the linseed oil consumed goes into the manufacture of linoleum.

Where you find people eating Grape-Nuts You generally find healthy people
"There's a Reason"

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete

Why Don't You Sneak in Alone, Felix



Maybe Einstein Could Understand This

Alabama Mayor Out With Strong Facts

Judge G. W. Thomason, Mayor of Tarrant City, Alabama, widely known and highly esteemed pioneer citizen, recently gave his unqualified endorsement to the Tanlac treatment.

"Chronic indigestion brought me to the verge of a general breakdown three years ago," said Judge Thomason, "and nothing seemed to afford much relief. I was eating scarcely enough to keep going on, and food stayed in my stomach like a rock, causing pain and extreme nervousness. Sleep was often impossible, and I gradually weakened so I could hardly attend to my office duties.

"The first bottle of Tanlac improved me wonderfully, and each successive bottle gave added impetus to my returning strength. I felt ten years younger when I finished the sixth bottle a short time later. Tanlac gave me new zest in life that still remains with me."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists.

The Drama of the Sea.

Twenty-two days in an open boat on the ocean affords an experience not often equaled in the records of the sea. Perhaps an exposure of such length has not been recorded since 1884, when three members of the crew of the yacht Mignonette endured a memorable and tragic journey in an open boat for 24 days. The story of the Trevessa's crew, when set out in full—in which we hope may be included that of the boat still missing—will add one more to those true thrilling stories of the sea with which our annals are full. Defoe knew well that for the telling of a tale of the sea narratives of fact gave the best material. Captain Marryat could not surpass or equal Hakluyt, and Stevenson envied the experience which enabled Herman Melville to deal in real events.

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the *result* of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and maybe despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

The Real Reason.

It was summer-time, and the master had been entertaining the boys in his own garden and feeding them with generous supplies of strawberries and cream.

"Have you enjoyed your strawberry feast?" he asked as they were leaving.

"Oh, yes, sir!" came the reply.

"Then," asked the master, seeking to a point a moral, "if you had slipped into my garden and picked those strawberries without my leave would they have tasted as good?"

"No, sir."

"Why not?" he asked.

"Because," said one small urchin, with an air of conscious virtue, "we shouldn't have had any sugar or cream with them."

Occasionally, a loud laugher surprises you by being as mean as the dickens.

PICKED UP ON THE HIGHWAY

Possibly Some of Our Readers (but We Doubt It) May Have Heard These Remarks.

The miscellany department of a newspaper might label the following "Home (Un) Truths:"

"I don't mind the size at all. What I want is a comfortable pair of shoes," was what we overheard a lady saying in a bootshop yesterday.

"Yes," said a tall, grim-looking lady who paid us a visit with her meek little husband today, "Henry's word is law in our house."

"No," said the fair musical comedy actress, when interviewed this week, "I will not give you my photograph. I hate seeing it in the papers, and I want to keep myself as much out of the limelight as possible."

"I always like to have my wife's mother here on visits," declared our friend Whitehouse the other day, "because we do so enjoy hearing how everything about the house should be done."

The Up-to-Date Painter.

Watkins was having his house painted. The expense was mounting and he was beginning to fear he would have to let the painter take the house as part payment for the job, when Mrs. Watkins overheard something that shed some light upon the matter. The painter was working at the front of the house when a friend of the same profession passed by.

"Hello, there, Bill," the friend called.

"Hello yourself," the painter responded. "Where are you going to?"

"Got a garage to paint down here in the next block. How's business?"

"Can't complain."

"How long will it take you to finish the job you're on there?"

"Well, I'll tell you, Carl," and the painter lowered his voice to a confidential tone, "the boss is gone to see about another job. If he gets the new work we'll be done here tomorrow. If he don't, it will take until some time next week."—Kansas City Star.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

All Arranged.

"It's such a bother deciding about holidays."

"It doesn't bother me. The boss tells me when to go and the wife tells me where."—London Opinion.

Italy has not a single coal mine in all her territory.

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation
OF
Farm Products

Modern, progessive farmers, being also business men, now depend on fast economical motor transportation to save time, save products and get the money.

Chevrolet Superior Light Delivery, with four post body was built especially for farm needs. It has the space and power for a big load, which it moves fast at a very low cost per mile.

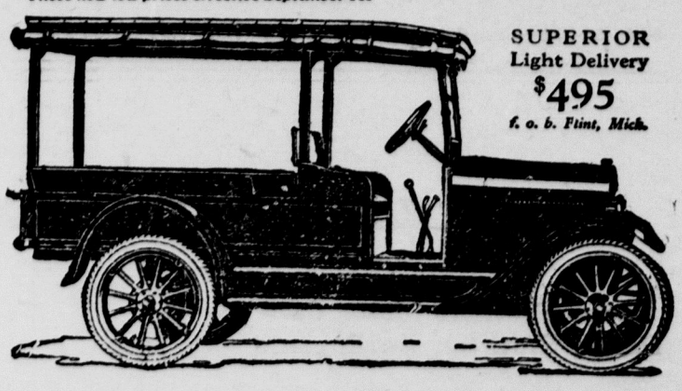
For heavy work, Chevrolet Utility Express Truck at only $550 chassis only, offers a remarkable value. Fits any standard truck body.

Chevrolet Motor Company
Division of General Motors Corporation
Detroit, Michigan
These new low prices effective September 1st

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Superior 2-Pass. Roadster	$490
Superior 5-Pass. Touring	495
Superior 2-Pass Utility Coupe	640
Superior 5-Pass. Sedan	725
Superior Light Delivery	495
Superior Commercial Chassis	395
Utility Express Truck Chassis	550

Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere



SUPERIOR
Light Delivery
$495
f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

My store is now under new management. Mr. W. J. Scott, formerly of Redwood City, has taken charge.

He is an up-to-date and thorough Dry Goods Merchant and our policy will be to handle

GOOD GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES

A CALL AT THE STORE WILL CONVINCE YOU

W. C. Schneider

227 Grand Ave. So. San Francisco

Announcing the Removal of

JENNINGS PHARMACY

We will soon be located in our fine new store, first building east of our present location

Watch for our Opening Announcement

Our new store is being fitted with everything that will make for one of the most modern and up-to-date drug stores on the peninsula.

In the meantime we shall be glad to welcome you at our present store.

Drugs Proprietary Medicines Stationery
Art Goods Phonographs

JENNINGS PHARMACY

241 Grand Avenue Phone 28-W

The FINEST GARAGE in Town

Fireproof Storage
High class Repair Work : Battery Service
Tires, tubes, accessories

Give us a trial and you'll be pleased.
See us before buying that used car.

RELIANCE GARAGE

DUMOND & NOLAN
COR. LINDEN AND COMMERCIAL AVES.
PHONE SO. S. F. No. 1

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Dave W. Ratto returned Sunday from a hunting trip at Hume, Calif.

Mrs. M. J. Sornberger is confined to bed with a severe attack of poison oak.

Walter Waelty and family are camping in the mountains near Fresno.

Alfred Burgess of this city won the silver cup for the prize foxtrot at Pacific City Sunday.

For the best tailoring patronize HERMAN THE TAILOR, 1104 Market street, San Francisco.

For Sale—Cow and heifer; heifer one year old; reasonable price. Call at Hall's store, San Bruno. 1t

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carpenter of Hollywood, Calif., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peck.

Miss Gladys Nelson of San Francisco, formerly of this city, spent Sunday visiting Miss Lelia Bollazzi.

A successful card reader will tell your fortune. Inquire 711 Olive avenue or phone South City 122-L2. 1

Bobbie Schwingel is around again after his recent operation at the South San Francisco Hospital.

Mrs. H. P. Dotson and daughter, June Margaret, and Mrs. I. M. Dotson spent the week-end at Santa Cruz.

Mrs. M. R. Clifford attended a lecture given by Eugene V. Debs at the Civic Auditorium Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Alvin B. Taylor of Willits, sister of Mrs. C. W. King, is visiting at the King home on Grand avenue.

When better suits are made HERMAN THE TAILOR will be making them at 1104 Market street, San Francisco.

Peninsula Window Cleaning Company—There is no wait, no delay, the work is done right away. Phone So. S. F. 126.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Valencia and family spent several days this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Valencia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Petterson of San Francisco were the week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zanetti.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Valencia and family, Homer and Fred Gibbs and O. C. Adams spent Sunday at Woodside and La Honda.

For Sale—Two joint lots in San Bruno, at a bargain; must sell. See Louis J. Miller, 151 Vicksburg street, San Francisco. 2t

When is the next evening social? Woman's Club card party, Thursday, September 27th, Metropolitan Hall. Score 50 cents.

For Sale—Four-room, new, modern house, near factories; small payment down, balance like rent. Address Box 147, So. S. F. tf

Wanted—Woman to take care of three children from 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.; wages $25 per month. Inquire at Enterprise office. tf

For Sale—1921 Ford speedster, $65 worth of extras; good condition; a bargain. Inquire at Ship Hotel, Cypress and Lux avenues. 2t

For Rent—One nice furnished room in private home, $2.50 per week. Inquire 711 Olive avenue, near Pine, or phone So. S. F. 122-L2. 2t

For Sale—Four-room house; Miller avenue, between Spruce and Magnolia; lot 40x140. D. W. Ratto at bank or 510 Miller avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincenzini and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vincenzini spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs A. Vincenzini at Lomita Park.

A large stock of woolens to choose from. The most expert care in making them up. HERMAN THE TAILOR, 1104 Market street, San Francisco.

For Rent—Modern four-room bungalow with porch and garage; rent $30; one-half block from highway. 247 Santa Lucia avenue, Lomita Park. 1t

Mr. and Mrs. L. Castiglio and daughter, Evelyn, of San Francisco spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Castiglio on Eucalyptus avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lockyear (formerly Miss Mildred Robinson) are spending two weeks' vacation with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peck.

Helen Hickey, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hickey, has recovered from a recent illness sufficiently to return to kindergarten.

The card party planned by the Woman's Club of South San Francisco for September 20th has been postponed one week, September 27th being the date.

Ladies, Attention—Let me help you save, by making your wearing apparel; altering and remodeling a specialty; prices reasonable. Inquire 207½ Linden avenue, Apt. 3. 2t

RAT-SNAP KILLS RATS

Also mice. Absolutely prevents odors from carcass. One package proves this. RAT-SNAP comes in cakes—no mixing with other food. Guaranteed.

35c size—1 cake—enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

65c size—2 cakes—for Chicken House, coops or small buildings.

$1.25 size—5 cakes—enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by Carmody's and Peninsula Drug Store.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. King returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation spent in Mendocino county. Mr. and Mrs. King wished to return via Lake county, but on account of the forest fires in the mountains were unable to do so. They stopped at Guerneville on the way home.

A good buy! Five-room cottage, glazed-in front porch, screened-in back porch, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, garage, large lot. Only half block from state highway; $3000; terms, 6 per cent interest. Investigate this. Wm. Maurer, San Bruno, Calif.

Three widely known retired business men of San Francisco, W. J. G. Muhl, Otto Wahl and Charles Jackson, visited this city Wednesday and were entertained by Terry McManus, an old business associate. The three recently returned from a tour of Europe and because of conditions there all declared themselves glad to get home again.

Peter Lind, one of the local business men who can remember the days when this city was in its infancy, attended the recent celebration at San Bruno and was especially impressed with the boys' band which appeared in the parade. Mr. Lind declares that he remembers when this city had a similar boys' band, and he rises to remark that it certainly should have one today.

Miss Frances Reichel, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reichel of the Golden Eagle Hotel in this city, has created much favorable comment by her dancing at the Egyptian Circus given in San Francisco by the Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots. Frances and her younger sister, Helen, have appeared in dancing numbers at many affairs in San Francisco and peninsula towns and have always proved a sensation.

It is not easy work fighting mountain fires. Ask C. F. Schurk. Recently Mr. Schurk started to drive to the mountain camp of the Waelty family, and on the highway not far from Fresno he was overtaken by a forest ranger who impressed him to help fight a forest fire in the mountains near there. Mr. Schurk worked valiantly side by side with bankers and storekeepers, mechanics and laborers, many of them attired in their "Sunday best," practically all pressed into service by the rangers.

RUBBISH FIRE TUESDAY EVENING CALLS OUT DEPT.

A fire among some rubbish between the building at the corner of Grand and Cyress avenues and the Locatelli rooming house gave the fire department a run Tuesday evening. Only the prompt arrival of the department saved both buildings from the blaze. As it was, no damage was done.

CITY MARSHAL KILLED

(Continued from page 1.)

throughout the bay region by San Francisco police and officers of neighboring towns, and it is reported they have discovered clues that it is hoped will lead to the capture of the fugitives.

BORN

GIANELLI—In South San Francisco, August 22, 1923, to the wife of V. Gianelli, a daughter.

MARTIN—In South San Francisco, August 22, 1923, to the wife of P. Martin, a daughter.

VIGNOLO—In South San Francisco, August 26, 1923, to the wife of L. Vignolo, a daughter.

RICHTER—In South San Francisco, August 27, 1923, to the wife of F. Richter, a son.

GANTENBEIN—In South San Francisco, August 20, 1923, to the wife of N. Gantenbein, a son.

CAMENZIND—At the South San Francisco Hospital, September 13, 1923, to the wife of J. Camenzind, a daughter.

ENDERLIN—At the South San Francisco Hospital, September 13, 1923, to the wife of C. C. Enderlin, a son.

MURPHY—In South San Francisco, August 30, 1923, to the wife of William Murphy, a son.

BRUSATORE—At the South San Francisco Hospital, September 14, 1923, to the wife of B. Brusatore, a son.

DIED

PARDINI—At the California Sanitarium at Belmont, September 14, 1923, Ceaser Pardini, aged 35 years. Cause of death, pulmonary tuberculosis, military type, with tuberculous meningitis contributory. Burial took place September 16, 1923, at Jackson, Calif. The deceased leaves a mother, Mrs. Tanni Pardini, of 531 Baden avenue, this city.

You Guard Against Burglars, But What About Rats?

Rats steal millions of dollars' worth of grain, chickens, eggs, etc. Destroy property and are a menace to health. If you are troubled with rats, try RAT-SNAP. It will surely kill them—prevent odors. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Comes in cakes. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, $1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Carmody's and Peninsula Drug Store.

JUST RECEIVED!

A NEW LINE OF
ROYAL SOCIETY GOODS

We take orders for McCALL PATTERNS

A. T. ARNDT

FOR BETTER GOODS

319 GRAND AVENUE We close all day Sunday

If You Were Out of Work Tomorrow!!

Successful folks have vision which looks far beyond the immediate tomorrow—still to those who have not reached an independence which permits such action—the tomorrow is very important.

Step by step is success reached. Thrift which calls for regularly putting aside a portion of any income, soon has a working capital to indulge a bigger vision.

It is never too late to start. A great Chicago publisher who failed at 50 had the courage to start all over again and at 65 his second success far outstripped his former efforts.

Start building today. Add a little here—a little there and before you know it you will be one of the independent and influential citizens of this community.

This institution wants to help you. Banking is much more than a mere depository for the safe keeping of funds.

Come in and get acquainted and permit us to show you innumerable ways to make money.

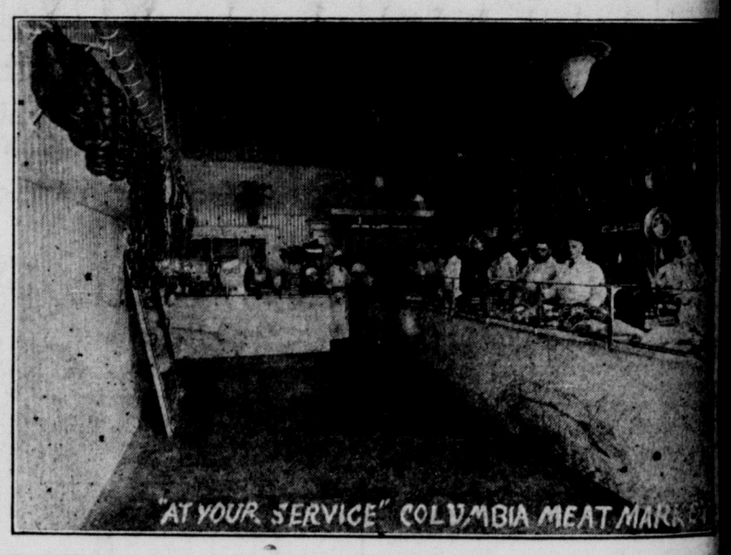
START TODAY——THIS WEEK——BUT START

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO
THE HOME BANK

G. W. HOLSTON, President — H. A. CAVASSA, Vice-President — O. B. HEMPSTEAD, Cashier

WHEN BETTER MEATS ARE SERVED



You'll find this store serving them. We handle the best in the market at all times.

THE COLUMBIA MARKET

Is San Mateo County's Finest, Most Sanitary Market

VINCENZINI BROS.

Phone 221 216 Grand Avenue

THIS NAME ON YOUR BANK BOOK

Bank of South San Francisco
Grand and Linden Avenues
South San Francisco, Calif.

MEANS FINANCIAL CO-OPERATION

—needful to you

Where the "STANDARD of SERVICE" Never Varies

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Dessin Brothers, Burlingame

Salesman: F. M. Terribilini
Phone So. S. F. 365